COLLEGES NEED PRACTICAL WORK

practical education was well expressed Avoyelles Par. by President S. P. Brooks, of Baylor Female College, Waco, Texas, who said that he hoped to see the day when cooking would be one of the requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree.

A. A. Murphree, president of the University of Florida, who presided over the college conference, invited the rural school superintendents into the rural school superintendents into the meeting to tell what they thought the colleges could do to aid rural ex-

where a special four weeks course is held every year, at which rural teachers can learn agriculture. Those teachers who take the course receive extra compensation for conducting chool gardens, and their work is under the supervision of a man in the agri-cultural faculty of the college. He also spoke of the method followed by the University of Minnesota, which publishes charts with colored illustraons, concerning the relation of birds and insects to agriculture.

Too Many Bulletins.
G. L. Lynch, of Florida, asserted that the colleges publish too many

Many Years' Test of Eckman's Alterative

tive, a remedy for the treatment of Throat and Lung Troubles. Surely plenty of time to demonstrate its lasting value. You can write to any of them for confirmation. Here

"Gentlemen: In the winter of 1993 I had an tack of Grippe, followed by Pneumonia and later by Consumption. In the winter of 1994 I had cough, night sweats, fever and raised quantities of awful-locking stuff and later I had many hemorrhages; at one time three in three successive days, Milk and ergs became so distasteful I could keep nothing down. Three physicians treated me. I was ordered to the mountains, but did not go. Eckmans Alterative was recommended by a friend. After taking a small quantity I had the first quiet night's sleep for weeks. My improvement was marked from the first. I gained strength and weight and appetite. I never had another hemorrhage and my cough gradually lessened until entirely gone. I am perfectly well:

(Affidavit, ANNIE F. LOUGHRAN. (Above abbreviated, more on request.) nd later by Consumption. In the winter of

(Affidavit) ANNIE F. LOUGHRAN.
(Above abbreviated; more on request.)
Eckman's Alterative has been proven by
many years' test to be most efficacious in
cases of severe Throat and Lung Affections.
Bronchitis, Bronchial Ashma. Stubbern
Colds and in upbuilding the system. Does
not contain narcotics, polsons or habitforming drugs. For sale by Tragle Drug Co.
and other leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.—Advertisement.



equipped to grind quickly and accurately the most complicated lenses-our men are all experts in their line-the materials we use are the finest obtainable-every attention is given to adjustment of your glasses-everything that stands for satisfaction is at your command. A trial will convince you-may we anticipate the pleasure of that trial?

G. L. Hall Optical Co. "Eyeglass and Kodak Experts." 211 E. Broad St.

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Attention is directed to our unique display of GOLD JEWELRY.

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AT ALL GROCERS
Save The Labels and Get Valuable Premiums AMERICAN BREAD AND BAKING CO.

Studebaker DumpWagon

High grade, strong, durable; easy to load; easy to operate. Special prices. THE IMPLEMENT CO.,

1802 Main Street, Richmond, Va.

Suffered Twenty-One Years--**Finally Found Relief**

Educators Agree They Should Be in Closer Touch With Rural Schools.

The colleges should be in closer touch with the rural schools, and should so arrange their courses as to prepare teachers for rural work, and to offer instruction to the country boy and girl, which will fit them for life on the farm.

This was the general sense of the joint meeting of rural school superintendants and college presidents, and of the college conference which followed at the Y. M. C. A, auditorium yesterday. The segalment in favor of more practical education was well expressed.

Having suffered for twenty-one years with a pain in my side, I finally have found relief in Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root. The physicians called it "Mother's Pain," and injections of morphine were my only relief for short periods of time. I became so sick that I had to undergo a surgical operation in New Orleans, which benefited me for two years. When the same pain came back one day I was so sick that I gave up hopes of living. A friend advised me to try your Swamp-Root, and I at once commenced using it. The first bottle did me so much good that I purchased two more bottles. I am now on my second bottle, and am feeling like a new woman. I passed a gravel stone as large as a big red bean and several small ones. I have not had the least feeling of pain since taking your Swamp-Root, and I feel it my duty to recommend this great medicine to all suffering humanity.

MRS. JOSEPH CONSTANCE, Avoyelles Par.

Marksville, La

MRS. JOSEPH CONSTANCE,

Personally appeared before me, this 15th day of July, 1911. Mrs. Joseph Con-stance, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is

WM. MORROW, Notary Public.

The biggest thing they can do is to prepare teachers who are trained to cope with rural conditions," was the reply of W. K. Tate, of South Carolina. He recommended the method followed at the University of Ontario, where a special four weeks' course is held avery. Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You ton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince any one. You will also re-ceive a booklet of valuable informa-tion, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Richmond Daily Times-Dispatch. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

> bulletins on rural conditions, which are full of theory, but not applicable to actual conditions. Lectures in technical language are also useless, he said. What is required is a trained man to study rural conditions.

Professor J. Phil Campbell, of the University of Georgia, who has charge of the boys' corn club work in that State, said that the colleges should offer to the rural schools plans for the teaching of agriculture and other extension work. He said that the demonstration agents maintained by the agricultural colleges in each county should have as their duty the instruction of rural teachers in agricultural to the star of female education. If in the education of men, the dominating idea was to teach them home-making, he should have as their duty the instruc-tion of rural teachers in agriculture.

Miss Celeste Parrish, State super-visor of schools in Georgia, urged the male, necessity for teaching home making n the rural schools as well as farming. She said that the difficulty with the colleges is that they are trying to educate the many by the same methods that were used when education was limited to the few. More practical work, and less of a cultural nature, she said, are needed.

A committee was appointed to draw up a practical plan of rural extenup a practical plan of rural extension work for colleges, to be submitted to the conference at a meeting to be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The members are Dr. Thomas G. Hodge, president of the University of West Virginia; Dr. E. S. Richardson, of the State University of Louisiana, and Miss Celeste Parrish, State supervisor in Atlanta, Georgia.

in Atlanta, Georgia,
Address by Dr. Davis. The conference also had scheduled for discussion the subject of the junfor college, but for lack of time only one speaker was heard on the sub-ject—Dr. Arthur Kyle Davis, presi-dent of the Southern Female Insti-

tute at Petersburg.

He urged the establishment of juncolleges, in which two years of lege work are added to the four preparatory course on ground that it would make possible a wider distribution of some degree of higher education. He pointed out that the relatively small amount of technical equipment required by such inequipment required by such in-1 make possible their maintainence in communities which could not possibly support a univer-sity. These institutions, he said, maintainence should be prevented from giving a degree, so that the high standard of bachelor of arts may be main-

tained. The subject of rural extension work was discussed also at the morning ses-sion of the conference, when Profes-sor Spencer, of the University of Florida; Professor Rolfs, director of the extension station in that institution, and others spoke on the subject.
Professor Rolfs presented a brief history of college extension work, showing how it had originated in the need felt in the West for a communication. istic ideal, which led to the establishment of agricultural and mechanical colleges. The need for continual intruction and for more practical anowledge of agriculture among rural

GIRLS' CLUB WORK IN RURAL SCHOOLS

Organizers Pass New Question Up to Educators of Southern Women.

Advocacy of making girls' club work a part of the regular course of instruction in the rural schools was the long forward step taken yesterday in the forward step taken yesterday in the meeting of the Conference of State Organizers of School Improvement and Organizers of School Improvement and Agents of Girls' Demonstration Work. After discussion of this matter, the conference passed on, for consideration to-day by the Conference for the Education of Women in the Country, the following suggestions as to how this may be done: this may be done:

1. By teachers' examination questions-agriculture, physiology, geogra-phy, arithmetic and English composi-

2. By co-operation of county super-2. By co-operation of county superintendents and rural teachers. This
point was carried so far that it was
determined that nothing should be
taken without the help of the local
superintendent, so that failure, if any,
shall be upon his shoulders.
3. Correlation of agriculture, nature
study, physiology, geography and English composition with girls' club work
as centre of interest.

lish composition with girls' club work as centre of interest.

4. Instructions and demonstrations given at normal colleges, summer normals and institutes, in club work.

The conference will meet again at 2:30 o'clock to-day. Miss Susie Powell, of Jackson, Miss., presided. Others present were Miss Virginia Moore, of Tennessee; Miss Eva Reichardt, of Arkansas; Miss Fannie Webb, of Mississippi; Miss Atkinson, of Alabama; Miss, Margaret Ambrose and Miss Turner, of Tennessee; Miss Jessie Field, of Florida, and Mrs. B. B. Munford, Mrs. L. R. Dashiell, Mrs. Bocock, Miss Rea and Miss Ella G. Agnew, of Virginia.

PEOPLE DON'T WAN **EDUCATED WOMEN**

Professor Graham Utters Daring Statements-Dr. Lord on College Training.

Officers of the Southern Association of College Women, which began its tenth annual session in Joseph Bryan Auditorium, at the Y. M. C. A., last night, could but compare the attendance and interest with that of a de-cade ago, when the association was formed. It was felt that much has been accomplished.

Mrs. Eugene C. Bingham, welcoming the body to the city in behalf of the local association, told of what has been done here—how in four years medical inspection has been introduced in the city schools, aided by nurses, how much sentiment has been greated. how much sentiment has been created for a library, and how college women have been brought closer together. Mayor George Ainslie welcomed the association on behalf of the city. The response was by Miss May Lansfield Keller, president of the Southern Association of College Women.

"Some Factors in the Education of Women" was the topic for the address of Professor Edward K. Graham, of the University of North Carolina. He

the University of North Carolina. He welcomed the organization of women, welcomed the organization of wolld-if only to shake up the sanctity that has surrounded colleges in the past, The Public be Blamed.
Public opinion, he said, must come to approve of the higher education of

women, which it evidently does not do present, since of the 140 women's at present, since of the 140 women colleges in the South, there is only one—Goucher, of Baltimore—that is unqualifiedly in Group 1 of the national standards. He had heard a man of intelligence say that he never knew an educated woman who had any charm. Taking this to be the attitude of the public, which he believed it to be, he said that the matter must be squarely met before any headway can be made toward the standardization

of colleges for women.

The public evidently thinks that women must be fitted to be either drudges or toys, and the colleges are giving the public what it wants-either teaching girls to be housekeepers or else playthings.

Considering the attitude of the people, it is no wonder, said Professor Graham, that teaching women to be atwas appalled at what would happen to the standards of the colleges for the male. To be intellectual is for a man to be admired—for a woman, the most she can hope for is to be feared. Professor Graham referred to a se-

ARMS ITCHED SO COULD NOT SLEEP

Started on Legs. Came All Over Body. Arms Se Sore Could Hardly Work. Could Not Sleep. Cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

Ledbetter, Tex.—"Three years ago itching started on my legs and it kept coming upwards to my body until it was all over my body. It began as little pimples which itched and burned so that I had to scretch. Then so that I had to scratch. Then it broke out in little pimples on my arms and knees. They became larger and larger and began to suppurate until they were sores which you could not cover with your hand.

My arms were so sore that I and burned so that I could not sleep and it pained where my clothing invitated them.
"I tried different kinds of remedies,— Soap, tetter cure and also a salve, but no good came from them. Then I used Cuti-

curs Soap and Ointment. After the first few treatments I felt relief and I kept on using them for one month. All my awful sores disappeared and I was entirely cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Julius Busch, Apr. 24, 1912. Although the Outloura Soap and Oint-

ment are most successful in the treatment of affections of the skin, scalp, hair and hands, they are also most valuable for everyday use in the toilet, bath and nursery because they promote and maintain the health of the skin and hair from infancy to age. Outicura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." 55 Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Boap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.



You might as well have the richest, purest milk-delivered direct from this model dairy farm to your home. 10c the quart. Sample bottle free. Telephone Madison 1065-I.

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The name "Galeski" on a spectacle or eveglass case is your assurance that the glasses must be Comfortable Stylish

Exactly as represented Satisfactory to YOU Galeski glasses cost no more than others, so why experiment?

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Have You a Piano? Not Able??

The Low Prices of Our SECOND-HAND PIANOS

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Place an Excellent Instrument within the reach of

EVERYONE

Imagine a Second-Hand Upright "Chickering". \$75

A Full Size Second-Hand "Hallet & \$149 Davis" Upright ... A slightly used "Steck \$160 & Co." Upright....

AND MANY OTHERS WHILE THEY LAST.

mother, recently printed in a woman's journal, in which the youth felt it necessary to explain to her, in words of one syllable, how a president is of one elected. elected. This has evidently been ac-cepted by the thousands of women readers of that magazine as the correct status.

Whatever may be the attitude of the conservative South toward the modern demand for the emancipation of wom-en, he said, it must come to at least one thing—the equalization and stand-ardization of education for women. Exfols College Degree Work.

Dr. Eleanor Lord, dean of Goucher College, gave in her own proper per-son a demonstration of how a woman can assimilate and use an education. She believed vocational education to be good in its place, but she did not be good in its place, but she did not think cooking and sewing had a place in the curriculum of a woman's college. In fact, she did not approve the idea that a college training looking to the A. B. degree should be directed toward any one occupation in life. Rather, it was training the mind.

In her experience, she had found that students who shirk Latin or mathe-ratics are of limited capacity or sluggish mind. Whether the college wom-an is to be a professional woman or a business woman or a wife, the value of the training given the mind in a college course is, in her opinion, be-yond measure. "It is the letter that killeth, and the spirit that giveth life."

NEGROES EAGER FOR EDUCATION

Plan to Solve Rural Problem by Model Farm-Need for Industrial Teaching.

The eagerness of negroes for education and their willingness to cooperate with the white people in any Randolph, the colored woman who is supervisor of negro schools in Henrico County, told a large audience of educators in the Young Men's Christian Association assembly hall last night how she worked to build up a school for the colored children of her county: She believed that as much industrial training as possible should be given them, she said, and so, lacking other facilities, she set them to cultivating the "red clay hill," where the school stands. The soil was so poor that earth had to be brought from a disstands. tance; but the pupils persevered, and in time, with the help of contributions from the whites, they had a lawn, and later, trees and a hedge, all of which were planted and tended by the children. Virginia Randolph's school was such a model in every way that she

was made county supervisor. Jackson Davis, superinter Jackson Davis, superintendent of schools in Henrico County, told of the efforts which the negroes are making everywhere to have better schools. The great difficulty, he says, is to obtain efficient teachers, as the compensation sation is very small and the employ ment for only a few months in the

Mr. Claxton Speaks, Commissioner of Education Claxton outlined a plan for rural schools, both white and colored, which, he said, he believed would solve the rural educational problem. He recommended that the county buy tracts of land, of from twenty to forty acres, upon which the school building be established, and also a home for the teacher, as in the Swiss cantons. The teacher would re-ceive a salary and also the income from the land, which he would be required to cultivate as a model and scientific farm. Thus the children would be taught agriculture in an adequate and practical manner, and for the past fourteen years.

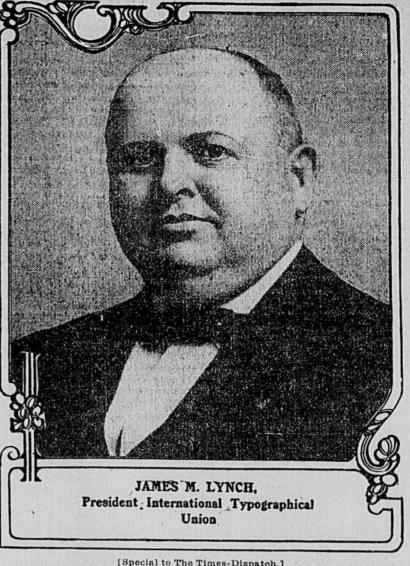
the newest methods could be obtained Many prominent and we from the county demonstration agents and other State officials. The school would be in a manner self-supporting, while the increment in the value of the land would make the original purchase a good investment,

He pointed out that better teachers are needed for rural schools than for city schools; because while the city teacher is but a cog in an efficient machine, the country teacher is th

The need for the industrial element in negro education was brought out by several speakers, it being the consensus of opinion that the progress made in academic work was almost in proportion to the amount of Industrial work given. The industrial work gives a practical interest and application, which is necessary to held the attention of the negro child,

MAKES LIST OF SCHOOLS

Opposition to His Appointment



[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, April 15.—Strong opposition developed to-day toward the slated appointment of James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, to the public printership. Both among local members of the union in the printery, and at the Capitol, threats were made to oppose the appointment. It was charged that Lynch was a professional labor union man; that he would enforce the closed shop rule were he elected to the office and that he was not a consistent Democrat.

WOMEN OPPOSE HER DESIRE TO DISCUSS MONTICELLO CASE

Out of Deference to League's Wishes, Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, of New York, Will Confine Address to Democracy of Thomas Jefferson.

Soon after her arrival yesterday, Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, of New York, who came to Richmond to attend the convention of the League of Southern Women Writers, found that there was pronounced opposition to her desire to describe the efforts she has been making during the past three years to wrest Monticello from Congressman Jefferson M. Levy, its owner. Mrs. Lucian H. Cocke, of Roanoke, herself an author widely known, will made the address of welcome for Virginia authors. Mrs. Rutledge Smith, Very naturally she thought that the league would be glad to hear of her efforts, so she brought along lantern slides which give a detailed picture.

Main features of the program is to be the informal discussions that will follow the longer speeches. Mrs. J. Arthur Lefroy, president of the Woman's Club, will welcome the women to Richmond in behalf of the city, and Mrs. Lucian H. Cocke, of Roanoke, herself an author widely known, will made the address of welcome for Virginia authors. Mrs. Rutledge Smith, of Tennessee, will respond to these addresses.

Others on the program are Mrs. Ida slides which give a detailed picture of every move in that memorable bat-

Out of deference, however, to the evident desire and wishes of the convention, Mrs. Littleton said last night that she would not touch upon this phase of the question in her address.

cussed the matter at length, and what might happen in the event that Mrs. Littleton decided to launch forth into

P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, has stated that this is the best thing for the Southern of Richmond, the Valentine Museum, Educational Conference that he knows of, since he himself has made an erfort to start just such an organization

Soon after her arrival yesterday, main features of the program is to

Others on the program are Mrs. Ida phase of the question in her address. She will deal with the democracy of Jefferson.

Subject of Much Talk.

There was no neeting of the league yesterday, but members who had assembled at the Jefferson Hotel in anticipation of the opening to-day, distinguished by a business session, and the watter at length, and what lowed by a business session, and the first meeting will probably be concluded at I. P. M.

To-Morrow's Program.

Power of the certification of teachers won highest praise tion of teachers won highest praise.

standpoint, calling attention to the telegram she had sent to Governor Mann, in December in which it was stated that a New Yorker had authorized an offer of \$109,000 to Congressman Levy for Monticello, the property to be presented to the State of Virginia, without entanglement or restraint. The inference at the time was that the offer came from Thomas Fortune Ryan.

Board of Education, assisted by leading school men, was most admirable and as near perfect as can be imagined.

HELP RURAL TEACHER

Country School Supervisors Tackle Problems Presented in Southern States.

W. K. Tate, supervisor of rural schools for South Carolina, presided over the two sessions held yesterday.

was that the offer came from Thomas
Fortune Ryan,
League Opens To-Day.

This is the second annual convention of the League of Southern
Writers, the first having been held in
Nashville, Tenn. It will open this
morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors
of the Woman's Club.
The public is cordially invited to attended Mrs. Rutledge Smith, who is
the morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors
of the Woman's Club.
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the morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors
of the Woman's Club.
The public is cordially invited to attended Mrs. Rutledge Smith, who is
the woman of no
small reputation, is president of the
league, and her work in organizing
this body of Southern women writers
of the mach work in organizing
the man," by Mrs. P. P. Claxton, of Wash
and will be led
iscussions
of Rural Schools, He made one of the addresses of the meeting, telling how
things are done in his State.
This conference of State Supervisors
of Rural Schools, He made one of the addresses of the meeting at the same state.
The woman at two lists are with the south, and in separate parts of the same State. These conditions shown to obtain in each State in the South, and in separate parts of the meeting was that the country, and many others prominent in the South.
The point of the two sessions held yeste

Finyground at Chimberazo.

The clitzens committee on summer playgrounds which has been working with the Administrative Board on plans for the playgrounds this summer, will recommend to the board to here to-day and to-morrow are of the greatest interest. Some brillant addresses will be made, and one of the dresses will be made, and one of the dresses.

Playground at Chimberazo.

The clitzens committee on summer and with other people in her profession, with the Administrative Board on plans for the playgrounds this summer, will recommend to the board to-here to-day and to-morrow are of the greatest interest. Some brillant addresses will be made, and one of the for that purpose. Playground at Chimborazo.



Easy times ahead for Burr Van Beuren.

Uncomfortable shoes are hard on the 26 bones of each foot. That's why Burr took to wearing moc-

Last Saturday the boys gave Burr a surprise party. They presented him with his first pair of Crossett Shoes. And Burr says he never before really knew what shoe comfort was.



LEWIS A. CROSSETT, Inc., Makers North Abington, Mass.

DISCUSS ELECTION BY POPULAR VOTE

Superintendents Consider Methods-Virginia Has Best Teachers' Certificate Plan.

Election of school superintendents

the boards are chosen by the Legisla-Clyde Clark, of Tennessee, who will speak on "Woman's Call to Woman;" Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, of South Carolina, who will render a piano solo; Mrs. C. F. Hisson, of Chicaso, who will talk on "The Conservation and Direction of the Energy of Woman;" Mrs. William H. Schultz, G. Woman; Mrs.

Iditleton decided to launch forth into an argument which is very close to her heart. There was a feeling of relief when it became known that she would not.

Mrs. Littleton was anxious to deal with the matter from the Virginia standpoint, calling attention to the standpoint of the superintendents. After an exsension will be held at 9:20 o'clock, the opinion was generally exworked out by Superintendent stearness won highest praise from the superintendents. After an exsension will be held at 9:20 o'clock, the regular program beginning at 10, when Miss Alma Rittenherry, of Alambara, will speak on "Historical Trails of the South." The remainder of the speak of Education, assisted by leading school men, was nost admirable of the standpoint of the superintendents. After an exsension will be held at 9:20 o'clock, the regular program beginning at 10, when Miss Alma Rittenherry, of Alambara, will speak on "Historical Trails of the South." The remainder of the speak of the South." The remainder of the speak of the South. The remainder of the speak of the south of the speak of

problems. She may think her work is prospering, when in reality she is so far out of touch with modern thought

YOU EVER SEE A TAPEWORM?

These Monstrous Parasites, With Their Thousands of Mouths, That are Constantly Sapping the Very Life Blood from Their Victim's Body

How many thousands of people are suffering from these monster parasites that have been treated for years for what is supposed to be stomach troubles, or possibly your case has been diagnosed as almost any ailment known to the human body, the same as this lad.

Mrs. H. Kent, who resides at Twelfth and Lake Sircets, Chattanooga, Tenn:
For ten years this woman has been ill.
For ten years this woman has been ill.
The torture ard misery she suffered during the irre would have killed during the irre would have killed during the irre would have killed almost any person with an ordinary constitution. But her ruggedness and her never-say-die nerve kent her alive, is he had a severe nacking, choking could only be relieved by eating of ard rinking something. Her stomach would bloat, caused jumping, fluttering of the heart, shortness of breath, dizziness, sharp shooting pains in lower bowels, pains in back of head. For seven years this is how this lady suffered will be and child, and in a few days she, too, expectled a monster tap-worm. Oh, what jeeting of the heart, shortness of breath, dizziness, sharp shooting pains in lower bowels, pains in back of head. For seven years this is how this lady suffered will apparently no hopes of every getting well. The last seven months